Wyndham Walden Hopes to Win the Brook lyn Handienp with Russell-St, Florian Has Worked a Mile in 1:54-The Amerlean-bred Two-year-old Presto Outlooks the English Youngsters - A Good Pro-

gramme for Elizabeth To-day, No one could help looking forward with keen light to a visit to Bowling Brook, Wyndham Valden's famous Maryland farm, where the thoroughbreds destined to carry the all scarlet of J. A. and A. H. Morris during the coming season have, as usual, passed the winter, From Baltimore the Western Maryland road runs through a country that a fortnight hence must be most picturosque. At present it has ot recovered from the severe winter, and nature is as backward as in New York State. After a two hours' ride Union Bridge, the nearest station to the farm, was reached. ot until within half a mile of the place was the beauty and extent of Bowling Brook apparent. Nestling in a valley with a back ground of high hills, it resembled a hamlet of o small pretensions, while a red brick mansion loomed up conspicuously as the residence of the lord of the manor. Behind it lay the farm buildings and extensive stables. while to the right was a six furlong track. Mr. Walden has recently purchased 350 acres adeining his place, which now comprises over 1.000 scree. Two car loads of yearlings had arrived the evening previous from Texas in sharge of Gilbert Morris, and Walden was busy inspecting them when the reporter

I think our spell of hard luck must be over now." said he, "but the latest misfortune we have suffered is that sixteen of our broad mares have slipped their foals. This makes the third mister one of a serious nature. The burning of Bell-anids yearings and the railroad socident ast fall were the other two. The praes have wintered better than ever and no serious sickness has fuced them. They are ot as forward as usual, for beyond sending half a dozen to Elizabeth and racing a few at Washington, I shall not do much before the Brooklyn meeting this year. I have great opes of winning the Brooklyn Handicap with Russell." The stables at Bowling Brook are situated

an a cluster on a high plateau. The new stable erected is in place of the one destroyed last July, and is octagonal in shape. The stall oors face inwards to a ride rather more than an eighth of a mile in circuit. Here the horses can be sent along nicely all winter under cover. In case of fire each stall has a second door can be speedily removed. This stable contains over fifty box stalls, besides harness and feed ms. Water is piped throughout the stables, being pumped into four capacious tanks,

Walden intends to go slow with him, and his first appearance will be in the Junior Champton at Monmouth Park. He has done nothing but slow work this spring, but for a Long-fellow gave unusual satisfaction as a yearling last fail. Imported Ornus is a dark chestnut by Bend Or—ash Grove, with plenty of length, bone, and substance, an intelligent head, good throttle, and grand shoulders. He is unfortunately lopeared. He with other English yearlings arrived too late for much to be done with him last fail, and nothing fast has yet iseen attempted with him this spring. Imported Trevelyan is another coit of great size and power. He is by Charibert—Musest, his fourth dan, being the great mare Queen Mary. Charibert was a phenomenally speedy horse, but turned roarse after winning the Two Thousand Guineas. This colt has all the speed of his sire and will render a good account of himself at Brooklyn, being more forward, than Ornus.

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Imported Monolith is a dark chestnut colt. In the standard of Obelisk. A very lengthy colt and extraording the following the heart, he is a carend typic tice. English the Guinglighter. Ornus, Travelun; and Monolith were the three highest-briesh prompts to the control of the standard typic tice. English the Complicator. Ornus, Travelun; and Monolith were the three highest-briesh prompts to be the work of them are calt kneed, which is a common fault with English theroughbreds. Imported Wananaker, a bay coit by Posts Restante—Astense, looks like a useful youngster, a good deal on the order of Banquet, with great length and depth through the heart. Imported Akbar, a chestnut colt by Nalisbury-Indian Empress, is a speedy youngster that will come to hand early. He is light below the knee and rather washy generally. Imported The Dude, a black colt, by Exterling—The Belle, is nearly ready to race, and has shown haif a mile in 50% seconds. Imported to X Eye is another chestnut by Sallsbury. Ind dam heing Miss Daisy. He is a much better looker than Akbar, but, like him, is light below the knee. He, too, will be early to hand. Imported Bannovallum, bay colt, by Beau Brummel—Queen, bears a strong resemblance to The Ill Leed's get. Both Beau Brummel and The Ill Used being sons of Breadalbane explains this sinilarity.

Imported Woisey, bay colt, by Hampton, out of Mr. Morris's mare Jennie B., shipped to England, is a peacocky follow, showing lots of quality. He is like all the Hamptons, and will come to hand early. He is a wiry youngster, and has shown half a mile in 0.51. Imported Woisey, bay colt, by Hampton, out of Mr. Morris's mare Jennie B., shipped to England, was foaled lame, but has done well through the winter, and grown into a good. lengthy colt, showing pienty of substance. He will form one of the late division. Imported Little Pearl, b

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meeting at Sheepshead Bay, entries for which will close with S. G. Bork, clark of the course. Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street, on Monday, May 15: Daisy Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$25 each, with \$1,350 added, five furiongs on the turf; Pansy Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$25 each, with \$1,500 added, three-quarters of a mile on the turf; Spring Turf Bolling Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$25 each, with \$1,350 added, three-quarters of a mile.

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G. B. Morris has shipped his entire states Washington.
Secretary McIntyreoffers a good programme for Elizabeth to-day, the Jersay Central Stakes, for two-year-olds, at half a mile, being the feature of the card. Several smart two-year-olds are named to start, and the field should give Mr. Rowe a lot of trouble at the post.

Bradley is pursuing the insane policy of racing that good colt Blitzen into the ground, and the Virginian will start him once too often and be sorry when it will be too late. The track should be fair to-day, as the sun and wind of yesterday should dry it out thoroughly.

oughly.
This is the programme in full: Pirat Race Heavy-weight handleap; purse of \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; six furlous. Second Race—Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward; the winner to he sold at auction; one mile. Third Race—The Jersey Central Stakes for two-year-elds of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; maidens allowed 7 peonds; half a mile.

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The Fordham College team defeated the New York Law School boys yeaterday afternoon in a five-inning game. The Law School contains several ex-Yale and Harvard players. The crucks however, disappointed them yesterday, and they had to put in a team of substitutes. The features were the batting of the Fordham players the fielding or Boyle, McCann, and Hafter far Fordham, and Kassford, Martin, and Murphy for the Law School. The score:

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AT INWOOD.

Baseball Notes. Mosile, April 16 — Mobile, 8; Nashville, 1. Lascarre, April 16 — Dickinson College team defeated Frankin and Marshalla: Cartiala yealerday by a score of 10 to 4. The game was the first of the scoren for both feams.

The intrade grounds at Prospect Park were not opened saturday an account of the rain. The Acorn Club and Brooklyn High School teams played in a lot hear the grounds. The game was called at the end of the thref limings, when the store stood: High School, 22, Acorns, 8,

Ciscissari. April 16.—Three of the Cincinnati players have gone, namely, institutes if cover and Zerry and Pitcher Payne. Two we men, however, arrived today, ticurge fill to one of them. The other is muchown, compaker sys "lie is 22." The Captain will not make his identity known. will be played with the University of Virginia.
Wilzessaur. April 16.—The Wilkesbarre baseball
team is new comblete. The make-th is as follows:
lackanon and Bersen, catcheer, science splitt and
Fitzgeraid, pitchers; Irwith, frames before account base; Lake, third base. Honner above top;
Rintiery, left field; Stafts, centre field; Leighton, right
field. Reid The Brooklyns will have as their opponents at Rastern Park this afternoon the Troy Club of the Kastern League. The Irolans play as follows: Fricken, Graber, Devilo, and D. Moran, pitchers; Cabili and Murphy, catchers; Breckenridge, first base; Pickett, second base; Donnelly, thurful base; Philips, short stop; Simon, left field; Johnson left field; Shedien, right field. The is the strongest aggregation that have as yet played against the Brooklyn team. SEA LAWYERS DIFFER

WILL MR. CARROLL HAVE TO RACE THE NAVAHOR TWICE FOR THE CUPS?

Committee of the New York Yacht Club was

An Interesting Discussion Going on as to Whether the American Tacht Will Have to Compete Again for the Cape May and Breaton Reef Cups in Case She Wine Them The conditions governing the Cape May and Brenton Reef Cups are attracting considerable attention from yachtemen now on account of Royal Phelps Carroll's proposed trip abroad

His movements are quick, and, altogether, he would impress the casual observer as possessing the requisite material to make a successful fighter.

Abbott devoted most of his time yesterday to sightseeing and visiting some friends. He is very much impressed with America, and declares very frankly that New York is truly a great city. A Sun reporter had a talk with Abbott last night. The English bugilist was with Teddy Wilson, who brought Jem Carney to this country. When asked what he intended to do during his stay in this country, Abbott said: in his cutter Navahoe. In conversation with a Sun reporter some weeks ago Mr. Carroll stated that the reason he had delayed challenging for these trophies was, first, because he did not care to race against the yachts now holding them, as there would be little credit in beating one of the old-fashioned cutters, and that he would wait until they had been won by one of the new English yachts now building. Mr. Carroll further said that he was waiting to see whether he would have to race twice for them in one season, and added that the Regatta

then considering the matter.
Since then it has been learned that the committee informed Mr. Carroll that according to the rules be would be subject to a challenge again within forty-five days after he won either or both of the cups, which would be up to and including Sept. 4. This, it is claimed, would be particularly annoying in case Mr. Carroll should desire to return to this country to take part in the trial races for the America Cup. A prominent officer of the New York Yacht Club. in speaking of the matter, said Mr. Carroll would undoubtedly have to race for the cups twice, in case he won them and was chal-lenged. In the case of the Brenton Reef Cup, he further said that the conditions are as fol-

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Mr. Carroll's 84-footer Has a Fairty Sat-

Newport, April 16.-Royal Phelps Carroll's Navahoe had her first trial yesterday with centreboard, the big piece of steel plate having been adjusted on Friday. The yacht was brought down from Bristol, manned by Capt. Barr and a full crew. Here Mr. Carroll, Mrs Carroll. and three friends were taken aboard and a run was made outside. The wind was about southeast, steady, but not strong, a fact much regretted by Mr. Carroll. There was no sea, either, so her sengoing qualities were not tested, but the yacht was tried in pointing up especially, and as to the filling of her sails, short tacks were made.

One of the Herreshoffs, who was aboard, and that the Navahoe in sailing close showed remarkable qualities, better than the Gloriana did, which yacht surprised him greatly in this respect when he first sailed her. The sails held the wind well, and it appeared that there was non-too much canvas, as was feared.

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The Herreshoffs still have the yacht in their charge, and are engaged in finishing the cabin. She will be delivered to her owner about next Friday, after which frequent runs in the heaviest wind and weather will be made, when the yacht will have her first crucial test. made, when the yacht will have her first cru-cial test.

Mr. Carroll landed here at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, and could not help showing his satisfaction at the performance of his yacht thus far.

Among the Harlem River Oarsmen, The rowing season on the Harlem River was virtually spened yesterday. There was quite a large attendance of members of each of the fifteen clubs on the river. and it was quite a happy gathering. The prospects for a long and active season were never brighter, nor were the candidates for seats in the various crews more numerous. This is accounted for by the action of the numerous. This is accounted for by the action of the Harisem Regatis Association's policy in catering to the Harisem Regatis Association's policy in catering to the Harisem Regatis Association's policy in catering to the Junior carsinan so serongly in their programme of its races for the Decoration Pay regatis. Another cause may be mentioned: The fact that the prizes offered this year by the Harisem Association are more contributed to the prizes of the desire of the desire. They will consist of a die media of handsome design, and banners of the least workmanship to be obtained. As an evidence of file desire of sach of the captains of the various cubs to capture these prines almost every cith was represented on the water yeaterday by junior crew.

A feature of the day was the anothing of the Nasam Hoat Club's new four-cared large. Heary Whiting Garfield, President of the National Association of amateur Caremen, was present at the saunching and sected as coaswalm on her trial trip to Highbrids and return. The crew consisted of J. Smith, her builder, how; S. G. Carr, 2; F. J. Wells, 3; F. Minner, struke. J. H. Abed, Jr. after whom the boat has been named, was a passenger. The beat at in the water well, and acted animously. To test her speed a match race has been arranged with the Lone birn Beat tible, who possess what is known as the fastest por-cared barve on the river. The frace will take place during the lirat week in May. river. The race will take place the many in May.
In May interest was taken in the new boathouse of the Much interest was taken in the new boathouse of the Wyanoks Boat Club, which promises to be one of the finest on the river when completed.

Active Yachtemen at Communipacy and Greenville. The members of yacht clubs located along the Com The members of yacht clubs located along the Community award Greenville shores of New York Hay were as busy as bees yesterday in preparing for the season There was quite a reign of joility about the Pavonia's nouse. The members, who, reside evine distance from this rendezvous, made their it as visit saive the close of last season for the purpose of negotiating about having their birds overhanded and ron-varied. The club has chartered, the steamhout Cygrue for the navial paraneon approach of the community of the companies of the

A Big Turnout of Quott Players. Brooklyn quoit pitcuers were out in force yesterday, Brooklyn quart pitchers were out in tores yearloray, Several good games were played at Dick White's grounds. One of the measumperiant was that between John shorrock and Alexande Kerr. The latter won by 21 to 15. P. O'Shee heat D. 190ns by 41 to 35. Simon kennedr and Dick White defeated have Adams and J. khorrock by 21 to 14.

The backers of Alexander Kerr say that Kerr will pitch a home-and-home match with Frank Duran, but the Brat game must be played at Bracklyn.

Baseball, Essiera Park, 4 P. M. To-day. ouklyn vs. Troy (Eastern League). Admission 250. A TALK WITH STANTON ABBOXT.

omes to America to Fight Jack Me-The arrival of Stanton Abbott, the English light[weight, had a tendency to create considerable interest in pugilistic affairs yesterday Abbott has the appearance of being anything but a fighter. He talks with a decided English accent, and has an intelligent look about him. He is quite small for his weight, but is stockily built, and seemingly very muscular. His movements are quick, and, altogether, he

to do during his stay in this country. Abbott said:

"I came here principally to fight Jack Mc-Auliffe, who is the acknowledged champion light weight of America. I am the recognized champion of the light-weight class of England, having defeated all coners. I would be very much disappointed if McAuliffe should ignore me. In case I should be matched with McAuliffe I will insist upon the weight being 133 pounds. That is the light-weight limit, and it is only fair to ask that that should be the stipulated weight."

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"We cannot answer that satisfactorily now." interposed Wilson. "By backing I should infer that you meant as regards a stake. Well, Abbott won't fight for a stake; and as he would like to battle before the Consy Island A. C. in preference to the other fighting organizations, I don't think a stake is necessary. Of course, we will fight before the club offering the best inducement. We can, I am sure, secure sufficient money to wage \$5,000 or more at the ring side.

When Abbott was shown The Sun of yesterday, which contained an offer from Austin Glibbons to fight him, and that Austin's brother, Jim, would wager 2 to 1 that he is defeated, the English light weight smiled meaningly and said:

"I won't bother with Gibbons now. I am after Mr. McAuliffe, and if the latter does not give me any encouragement or refuses to fight will then direct my attention toward Gibbons. I think that Mr. McAuliffe will fight me, even if he has to cancel some of his theatrical engagements."

Abbott went on to say that he met the matchmaker of the Coney Island A. C. a few hours after his arrival. Nothing was said, however, about any kind of a match.

Abbott was born in England, and will be 26 years old on June 23. He stan is 5 feet 8 inches high. Abbott's last battle was with Sam Baxier, whom he knocked out after a hot and exciting struggle, in the eighteenth round.

When Abbott Puts Up Money McAulife

Will Talk. CHICAGO, April 16.-Jack McAuliffe arrived here to-day and opened a week's engagement

at the Windsor Theatre in his new play, "King of the Turf." When asked what he had to say in regard to a fight with Stanton Abbott, he "I can tell better what I shall do when Ab-

bott challenges me and puts up his money. I infer that he is here for that purpose. I am

infer that he is here for that purpose. I am not challenging any one. I let all who want to meet me do that, and I stand ready to meet any man in the world at 135 pounds, give or take two pounds, for all the money the man can get together.

If Abbott is here to fight me, I suppose he has plenty of backing, and I'd rather fight for a million dollars than a cont. I regard Abbott as the best light weight in England. Burge is nearer a middle weight than anything else."

In regard to Madden's statement to the ellect that he would challenge McAuliffe to fight Dawson at 138 nounds for \$10,000 a side, McAuliffe said he knew of no money having been nut up, and until a forfeit was posted he would pay no attention to Madden.

Sr. Louis, April 16.-Johnny Daly and Hugh Mo-Manus fought twelve rounds to-day, on Herald Island, a strip of neutral territory in the Mississippi River. The result was a comparatively easy victory for Daly. The battle was for a stake of \$1,000 and a purse amounting to as much more. The principals weighed in on Friday last, under 160 pounds, the limit fixed by the day last, under 160 pounds, the limit fixed by the articles. The fight was under Queensberry rules, and was witnessed by about 20th sports, who, with the princinals, were taken to the battle ground by boat. The first round was without feature, awe that Mc-Manus drew first blood. In the second round Daly began husiness, and had his man rattled in short order, the gong along saving McManus. The third round was lively, in which McManus was terribly punished, and again narrowly escaped a knockoni. In the fourth round McManus received more punishment, but in the fifth round pickod up courage and did better fighting. This was Daly's round, however. The sixth round was anybody a from the start, The seventh round was featuriess. In the clighth round McManus did his best fighting, and gave his opponent the hardest raps of the mill. The ninth, tenth, and elventh roundwers without feature, save furious lighting at the end of the hinth round. of the night round.

In the twelfth round Daly showed no signs of pun-ishment, while Mac was bleeding profusely. Daly landed on McManus's stomach and then planted one on the face that Boored him, and the referee counted him

Billy Smith of Boston arrived in this city last night Levien, Jim Kelly, Pete Matthews, John McAvoy, John Kemunier, and Joe Lewis. Smith is looking weil and shows the effects of good training. There is not an ounce of sunerfluous feeth on him, and he declares that he never felt better. He is confident of beating Wilsams. He will be seconded to-night by Joe Lewis, Aleck Greggistas. Blily Hennessy, and Dick O'Brion, He will do some work to-day at Coney Island. He says that he is a little below weight.

Shamrocks Too Heavy for the Stars of Erin. The opening games for the championship of the Gaelic Athletic Association were played yesterday afternoon at the association's battle ground, Ridgewood Park. The first game of the day was to have been played between the Kerry Rovers and the Rangers of Yonkers. The Rovers put on their uniforms and kicked the ball about, but the Haugers did not appear. J. C. the ball about, but the Hangers did not appear. J. O. Kisrns of the Faugha-Bailagns, who was to referee the contest, awarded the game to the Kerry Rowers. The game played was between the Shanracks and the Stars of Krin. There was really no rough play or xibilitied, and the match was thoroughly enjoyed. The inembers of the Central Council acted as a law and order committee, and kept both players and spectators in the proper frame of mind, the rame was quite one-sided. The Stars were light weights, and could do nothing against the superior weight and said of their copponents. The Shanrocks did not allow them to score, while the latter rolled up a score of 4 goals and 15 points callagater made two goals and Casey and McMahon one each. The teams were:

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Guelle Lickers No. 2. At Woodside yesterday the championship series of the Gaelle Athietic Association No 2 was inaugurated. The Innistalls and the soldier boys of Company I Sixty-ninth Regiment, were the opposing teams. The game was a mild one as regards rough play. It was well contested, however. Capts Fitzsimmons and Crouin with P. Cassidy and J. Smyth performed the best work. Capt Cronin kicked the first point. The final score was 8 points to 7 in favor of the Innisfails. The men lined up as follows:

Innistrate Provides Company I.
J. Smyth Goal Goulding.
McAvoy Haif backs Neichan,
Cronin. Pull backs Centre | Wings Forwards Referee-J. J. Cutten.

A Tle Game at Basketbull.

Three hundred persons witnessed a basketball game between the Central branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. and Washington Beights branch of New York on Saturday night. The game was played in the Central branch gymnasium, and resulted in a tie each team

branch gymnasium, and resulted in a tie each team accorns two goals. In the first haif E. Biefenstal, Yoshorg and Hyde accred goals. Ed. Williamson evented to the accreding to the account hair. Larry Featite inside a goal but it was the result of a foul and Referce Hoe agoal but it was the result of a foul and Referce Hoe accided a four two foundations. It is the account of the accoun

Grand Shooting Festival for 1894. The great army of rife shouters represented in the many societies in New York and vicinity are making

efforts to form what the Germans call an Estlicher efforts to form what the Germans call an Estlicher Schulzen Bund, or a united association of all the shoot-ing societies in the Fastern States, for the purpose of holding a grand shooting festival in this city in 1894. The nest festival of this sind was held at Schulzen Park, Union litti, in 1878. Next Friday evening at the head-quarters of the dierman-American Society, 1281 Mark-piace, a meeting of descates representing an the socie-ties in and about New York will be held for the purpose of organising the bund and electing permanent officers

BEST MATERIAL FOR BACING SHELLS.

J. A. St. John, the Backer of Heallers, to Make a Thorough Test.

BOSTON, April 16.-J. A. St. John of St. Louis is in this city perfecting his plans for an interesting experiment for testing the relative merits of cedar, paper, aluminum, or composition for racing shells. The tests are to be made by Jake Gaudaur, whom St. John is backing to beat Stanbury. He wants Gaudaur to row in the very best shell that can possibly be made, and he thus outlines his plans for ascertaining what material will produce the fastest bont:
"All four shells will be 31 feet 6 inches long

and 11% inches beam. I selected these meas-

urements because they are the ones which suit Gaudaur. Each shell will have a 58-inch spread, 7-inch seat, fitted with Davis locks and my seats. There is no stipulation as to weight. for it will be the object of each builder to make his boat as light, as strong, and as fast as possible. Ruddick is making the cedar boat. Waters the paper one, Stone of St. Louis the waters the paper one, Stone of St. Louis the aluminum, and Davis the composite."

Speaking of the aluminum boat St. John said: 'It is certainly light and stiff, but I think the trouble will be that it is not elastic enough; that is to say, it dents easily and it does not regain its shape. The builder assures me, however, that he can overcome this by making i oth ends of the shiell air-tight, and then by forcing in air, the same as a person blows up a football, smooth the dents out again. It may be true that he can do this at the ends but not at the cockent, which certainly is an important section. If he can get both ends airtight I should think it would be hetter to lorce in gas at the start, which would lighten the boat by about four pounds and reduce the weight to about twenty pounds, which would be a great thing.

The Davis composite shell will be of very thin redar, on the inner a de of which slik will be fir and it is a stimulated, than one sixteenth of an inch can, will then be stronger it is estimated, than one sixteenth of an inch cotar. This test boat will weigh in the vicinity of twenty-four pounds.

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one-sixteenth of an lines cecar. This test boat will weigh in the vicinity of twenty-four pounds.

"There are many possibilities in the use of paper in the manufacture of shells. I am not so much appeared to it as a great many persons. I think that the projudice against paper boats has arisen through the professional seudlers, who have always been forced to adept improvements in loats and fixtures by intelligent amateurs. In drying the paper on the moulds not enough heat can be applied for taking out all the moisture without igniting the wood beneath. If metal moulds are used the expansion causes damage. Invention may remedy this, however.

"The shells will be tested on some lake, probably at Orling, Ont., some time about the middle of June, or after Gaudaur returns from the Austin regatta."

WALBRODT CLOSE TO THE FINISH LINE One More Game to Win from Ettlinger-The

German's Match with Delmar. The match for the first five games between C. A. Walbrodt and A. K. Ettlinger was continued yesterday. The New Yorker had the attack and, like in the fourth game, he ventured a bishop's gambit. For a time Ettlinger had a good position and kept the attack well in hand. After eighteen moves the game grew exceedingly complicated. Walbrodt's king's knight's pawn was seemingly unprotected. but Ettlinger never could capture it without

but Ettlinger never could capture it without exposing himself to the loss of a piece or, at least, the exchange.

On the twenty-third move Ettlinger was pressed for time and could not devote the necessary study to the position. The German then formed an exceedingly protty combination, which carried the day. The score now stands four to two in Walbrodt's favor. The following is the full score of yesterday's game:

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8 B-B 4	Q-R5ch	22 K-B 2 (e)	K-Kt 2 (f)
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BBXP	Kt-K B3 (4)	Kt ng	
6 Kt- K B 8	0-R4	25 P x P	B-Kt Sch(g)
7 Kt-83	r-na	26 Kt-U4	F-H4
8 B-Kt 3	B-QKt5	27 Kt(Q4)-B	
9 P-Q 3	P-KKt4	28 Kt-Q4	Kt-K 6
10 Kt-K 5 (b)	(Anties	214 B x Kts	PxHdch
11 Q x Q	KIXQ	30 K x P	RxPch
12 Kt-K 2	B-3 3	31 K-Q2	R-B7ch
18 Kt-Q B 4	B-H 2	#3 R-K 2 (b)	Bakt
14 P-Q 4	F-R4	33 P x B	QRxRch
10 F-10	B-KLO	HE KI X R	R x Kt ch
17 Kt-B 3	K1-Q2	35 K-B S	r-Kt4
18 P-K R 4	Q Kt-BB (c)	37 Pesigna	P-Kt 5 ch
19 B-B 2 (d)	QR-Keg	(1 b. 40 m.)	of hone t
20 P-K 5	Kt-Q4	(4 40 40 40)	1 (3 11001.)
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(a) P.-K Kt 4 followed by B.-Kt 2 is the best defence.
(b) P.-K R 4 was to be considered here.
(c) A very good move.
(d) If Px P then Kt x P, threstening either Kt.-

Ki dich.

(c) He dare not take the pawn on account of B x Ki.

(f) A necessary preparation to P B R, which cannot be played at once because of the rejoinder, B Ki di.

(g) The beginning of a fine combination.

(b) To interpose either Ki would be equally bad, as all examination of the position will show. Negotiations are still pending between Wal-brodt and Delmar. The latter has found back-ers to the amount of \$500. The match is likely to be played after Walbrodt has re-turned from his one week's engagement at Baltimors.

Simultaneous Play by Walbrodt. On Saturday night Walbrodt gave an exhibi-

tion of simultaneous play at the new headbuilding, Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street. The single player was opposed by a formidable team, many of whom were supplied with gratuitous advice from bystanders. Walbrodt played with his customary rapidity. Walbrodt played with his customary rapidity. He won eleven games, lost five, and three were drawn. A curious finish occurred in the game with Bowman. Walbrodt and three piones, including a rook, against the queen and a majority of pawns, but Bowman, after having brought about a stale-mate position, sacrificed his queen, thus drawing by force. Bowman is a talented player connected with the chess club of Columbia College. The following is a summary of Saturday night's performance:

...King s Gambit ... Ris op's Cambit
French Defence
Ruy Lames,
Bishop's Gambit
French Defence
I'hiidor
Scotch Gambit Aligater Huy Lopez King's Gambit King's Gambit Murio. Won
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Bishop's Gambit Lose
Bushop's Gambit Opening
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The City Chess Club's Officers.

The third somust meeting of the City Chees Club we held on Saturday at the club rooms, 126 second ave held on Saturday at the club rooms, 120 second avenue. The following officers were elected: Julius Livingston, President; Churies Nuscut, Vice-President; Churies Nuscut, Vice-President; Cleorge Reith, Recording Secretary: 17 O. F. Joniz, Pinnancia: Secretary; Heiry Senwester, Treasure Executive Committee, W. Hinnimston: E. Hofman, J. Bulpern, F. J. Dayle, W. Schumer, and J. Hosenbrad, The Vice-President, Charles Nogent, is a gifted player who, despite his youth, has won quite a reputation as a problem composer.

The Orange A. C. Vote Against a Cafe.

ORANGE, April 16 -- The Grange Athletic Club last night decided against establishing a cafe in the club house by a vote of 48th shares to 18th shares. Charles B. Storra, son of the flev in Henry M. Storra, opposed the introduction of a rate while the membership includes makes, females, adults and minors. He savocated the abolishing of the unior dispartments, with the rearrangement of the chit house apartments, with a separate sattant to the chit house apartments, with a separate sattant to the charles apartments, with a separate sattant to the charles to see the reasons of the chit house apartments, with a separate sattant to the charles to the charles of the cha night decided against establishing a cafe in the club

First Fly for the Royal Blue Line Prize, Pirst Fly for the stage.

Pallinetrals. April 10.—The stages of 1883; record fying has opened and the Royal Blue Line pulse of the year, for test a single speed from 100 units or over, is held by charge bein at 1885 yards per infinite; one mile, 152, and for the distance in the day prize there is minety seven these for the beginning. The entry was the seven in the of the He wood Senderline toft in this city in taking for the naval parade work.

The sast was of agrell Jr, from the new boat bouse of the bindary Academy at Annapole at 10 o'chock the morney heademy at Annapole at 10 o'chock the morney at the first returns were four together. Charles see a winning the lead by passing the book at 11 to P. M. Miss Power returned minus the last feathers. This paids her out of the parade work, as motings notes in this to the count of the parade work, as moting notes in a back the nesseng equilibries to the next duriner for record and the prizes will be from the same stained on Wednesday by the borde of Louis and Charles Muller of these try, also in training for parade work. The weather inday was unfavorable, the air being cold and the wind contrary. mile, 1:52, and for the distance in the day prize there

Odds and Ends of Sports.

W. A. M.—lie Gro
A testimonial reception will be tendered to Jack
Skelly at the Town Hall, Flatbush to morrow evening. Under the direction of Physical Director James P. Becker, the Bedford Brauch of the Brooklyn Y. M. A. have concluded their sunnal altround athletic competitions. The following records have been attained: P. M. Borsch, 1811.5 points; price a gold meda; Sturges Lannetm, 1.771.5 points; price a gold meda; Sturges Lannetm, 1.771.5 points; price, a surer medai. Deniel Reuss 1.660.6 points; price, a bronze medai. Sportsman's Goods.

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7:30 P. M.

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st. hoffry until 6 P. M., and half hourly thereafter
to 9 P. M.

Leave UNION DEPOT, 5th av. and 26th st., terminus
of 5th av. elevated railroad, from Brooklyn Bridge,
homely mill 6:30, M., and half hourly thereafter to
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A TESTIMONIAL TO BILLY SEXTON. Friends of "Old Comanche" Rally to Hola

Him Recover His Old Form. Billiardist William Sexton, who enjoyed the reputation, in his prime, of being the "nerviest" billiard player in America, and who was the first American to cross cues in a match with Maurice Vignaux, the champion of France, has been ill for several months, and has abandoned keeping a room. Maurice Daly. who is a firm friend and admirer of the "Comanche." has undertaken to arrange a testi-monial to the Green Mountain State oilliardist, and has started the ball rolling with a sub-scription of \$200. Al Smith was in Daly's roun on Saturday night, and he instantly handed

on Saturday hight, and he instantly landed over the same amount in eash.

Bexton is anxious to get back into practice form, and has promised to do so, and the testimennial is designed to be an encouragement to him to resume the skilled use of his cue, which ill health and ill fortune were instrumental iz causing him to abandon some years ago.

Dudley Kavanagh, an old-time champion, has volunteered to be trustee of the testimonial itud, and it is certain that George F. Siosson, Jacob Schnefer, Frank Ives, A. F. Troescher, and the Brunswick Company will contribute.

Al Smith, with his accustomed liberality, has already offered to take a half interest in a billiard room that Sexton is to manage, if the famous aid "Comanche" can secure an eligible location. famous old "Comanene eligible location.

The Daly-Spinks Match.

The billiard match between Maurice Daly and William Spinks, the Californian champion, will begin to-day at Daly's pariors Breadway and Thirty-third street, and will last five nights. Duly will have to pay Spinks \$100. If the latter scores 2,000 points before Duly an mage 2,500 at 14-me balk the carrons. The game will be played in blocks of 250 to 200 points every afternoon and evening. Daly undertaking to score 250 to Spinks's 200 at each scance.

An Inter-Church Athlette League, At a meeting of the Kelsay League, bold at the fixth Avenue Saptist Church. Brooklys, the following communication was unanimously endersed: "The Kelsay League of the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, respectfully request from the young people of your society an expression as to the advisa billy of forming a league and of your concurrence in the same, comprising the Young People's Association of your church, Dr. C. M. Giffin's, Dr. Thomas A. Nelson's, Dr. J. M. Farrar's, and of the League of Dr. R B. Keisay's parisies. The object of which would be the development of the social literary, and ablistic interests of the organizations named and the members thereof.

ests of the organizations named and the members thereof.

"This league to be known as the Park Stope Athletto and Literary Leazue, and the oblect being the bester acquaintains of the members and the holding of athletic contests in season, interacciety aports and the literary pursuits of the organizations in the winter months."

Up to date the communication has been endorsed by Joseph toelgan, Secretary Kelsay Leazue, Sixth Avenue Baptist Church and Dr. R. B. Kelsay, nastor, lichard F. McHroy, Searctary P. M. M. Fraternitz, Fixed Helpfund and Dr. J. M. Farrar, pastor, Secretary Eurorth Leazue, Grace Methodis Church, and Dr. O. M. Giffin, pastor; William Flectuer, President Young People's Christian Endeaver Society, Memorial Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Thomas A. Nelson, pastor.

Wheelmen on the Run.

The parks were alive with wheelmen yesterday. Capt. 'owers of the Riverside Wheelmen guided ten of his dubmates over to Staten Island and return. The mem clubmates over to Staten Island and return. The members of the Kacelskor flyyle (the which is composed principally of women, met at their bradenariers, at femeroy flotel, at Frity mint, at ret, at 2 o'cleck in the afternoon, and held a run to high bridge. The Meropole Woeslinen took in unting to Passate Falla, while the Golden Rod Whee men held a run to yonkers. The rand officers of the brazing Wheelmen piloted a delegation of members over to Poungton.

In Bro-cityn the objective points of the cyclists were Coney Island and Math. Members of the kines tounly, how follows a design and the Beach. The Brocking Boyels (this man bride to Yolkiers, The Bullon county wheelmen held an official ran to Morristown.

Gossip of the Cyclers,

The Biverside Wheelmen will hold their annual race meet at Manuarian richten July S. The Race commit-tes have decided to run the following lat of evenid-ting unio novice, one-inity scratch one-mile tandicap, two-mile bandicap, half-mile scratch, and tenmile two-mile bandcap, half-mile seratch, and travelacratch.

The Montank Wheelmen, one of the youngest cycling
organizations in Brooklyn, cave a house warming of
Naturday hight at their handsome new club boxes, 100
heracley place. The new boxes is a four-story brownstorie resistence closes to Prospect Park and a nicer's
fitted up, containing wheel rooms, lockers or massive,
pariors reception, card, bilised, and smalling rooms.

The handicap pool tournament of the Nanhattan Sicy, is 'thin has closed. The standing of the contestants
is as follows. Clomens, won 12, lost 5. Bettern, won 10,
lost - De Youngh, won 14, lost 4; Godetone won 7, lost
11; Pake, won 16, lost 3; Thousson, won 3, lost 6; iferig won 2, lest 10; Charty, won 7, lost 11; J. Post Jr.,
won 6, lost 12; house, won by cost 10; Archivel, won.

Austin 12, Nansanizater, won 8, lost 10; McFairend, won.